BASE BALL, RACING AND OTHER SPORTS

Nationals and Clevelands Each Scored a Victory.

HARDY PITCHED WELL

LOCALS SLUGGED MOORE HARD IN SECOND GAME.

Bachelors' Club Tennis Tourney-Bowling Battles-Grand Circuit Trots -Brighton Races.

American League Clubs' Standing.

National League Clubs' Standing. W. L. Pet.
New York. 98 42 .700 Cincinnati.
Pittsburg. 92 51 644 Boston.
Chicago. 83 60 589 Boston.
Philadelphia 77 63 .550 Brooklyn.

American League Games Today. American

Cleveland at Washington.

Chicago at Boston-Two games.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.

National League Games Today. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago.

Yesterday National League Games.

New York, 9; Pittsburg, 5. Brooklyn, 1; Chicago, 0. Cincinati. 13; Bos Philadelphia.

The double-header yesterday afternoon at American League Park between the Nationals and Clevelands resulted in an even break, the visitors capturing the first game by the score of 2 to 0, while the second went to the locals, 13 to 6. In the first game the Nationals were unable to bunch their hits on "Dusty" Rhoades and he was also given fine support. Hardy, recently of the Three I League, pitched his first game for the locals, and notwithstanding he lost out, his work stamped him as being a good one. In the second game the pitchers were hit hard on both sides, but the locals got eight hits together in one inning and scored enough runs to win.

Shortstop Cassidy was again the bright particular star of the afternoon, his chances in both games being for the most part hard ones, and he went the route without an error, although he had eighteen chances to take care of in both games. Manager Stahl played magnificently at first, although his wild throw to Nill cost a run, his one-hand catches of wide throws being a feature. Bradley, at third, and Turner, at short, did sensational work for the Clevelands. The Nationals got a fine start on Mr.

Rhoades in the first inning and many pitying glances went his way, but none of the locals got home and the eafter it was easy sailing for the Cleveland twirler. Jones led off with a spanking single into left, but Cassidy's best was a strike-out. Hickman then went out, Bradley to Carr, and Jones scampered to second. Bradley's stop then laced a beauty single into left and Jones set al. sails for home, but Mr. Hess made a beautiful throw to the plate and Charley was touched out before he could register a run. That was the nearest the Nationals came to getting a run in the

The Clevelands hung up their first run in the fourth inning, when Bradley tore off a triple into left center and then scored on Turner's single. In the s.xm inning the After Stovall had gone out, Nill to Stahl. Bradley got a safe one to left and quickly Turner went out on a foul fly to Stahl that came down near the bleacher seats and Bradley dug out for third after the ball had been caught. Stahl threw over Nill's head to the left field seats

and Bradley kept on .ome. Following is the official score of the firs

WASHINGTON.

Second Game.

The second game was crowded with hard hitting, numerous errors and also fine less for five innings. The Nationals bunched their hits in three innings and got enough runs to win out with a good mar-

gin.

Bay led off with a hit, but died with Buelow, as the latter hit into a double play. Hickman to Cassidy to Stahl. Stanley then dropped Stovall's fly and he went to third on Bradley's single to left. Bridley the blad of second successions. then worked the bluff steal of second suc-cessfully, as Heyden's throw to Cass'dy was low and Stovall beat the return ball to the plate. This pair work the play finely, and it is seldom a runner can get home on

Heyden and Cassidy.

For the Nationals, Jones was safe on Buelow's muff and he scored on Cassidy's double to left. Hickman singled to left and Cassidy rushed home. Anderson forced out Hickman at second, Turner getting the ball and stepping on the sack. Stahl hit into right, and again Buelow made a mess of it. Nill went out Bradley to Carr and

of it. Nill went out, Bradley to Carr, and Anderson scored on the play.

The Clevelands tied up the score in the second, and then the struggle was renewed for three innings. Hess was safe on Hick-

man's fumble and scored on Clark's triple to right. Bay's single into right scored

Jones opened with a double to center and Cassidy singled to left. Hickman tore off a triple to right and Jones and Cassidy scored. Anderson singled to center and Hickman scored. Stahl singled and Niil got a base on balls, filling the bases. Joe Stanley then set the crowd wild by driving home run to the center field fence, chas-ng three runners over the plate ahead of

to retire "Andy." Nill followed with a triple to right that Buelow misjudged, scor-ing Stahl, and Stanley also hit for a triple in the same territory, Nill coming home. Heyden closed the inning by going out, Stovall to Carr.

Stovall to Carr.

The Clevelands then grew desperate and before the third hand could be retired in the ninth three runs had been added to their score. Carr led off with a single to right, but Hess popped to Cassidy. Clark doubled to left, but Moore filed to Cassidy. Clark and Carr scored on Bay's double to right. Buelow also double to right and Bay scored. Stovall closed the game by going out. Hickman to Stahl. going out, Hickman to Stahl.
Following is the official score of the

WASHINGTON. CLEVELAND.

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES.

Detroit Trimmed the Athletics

Detroit defeated Philadelphia yesterday in he Quaker city in a hard-fought, ten-inning game. The Athletics tied the score in the ninth inning and the visitors won in the tenth on McIntyre's two-bagger. Attendance, 4,486. The score: DETROIT

PHILADELPHIA.

*Batted for Coakley in seventh. Philadelphia Philadelphia 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-4

Left on bases—Detroit, 11; Philadelphia, 3.

Ezrned runs—Detroit, 2; Philadelphia, 2. Stolen
boses—Davis, Hartsel, Schaeffer, Crawford, Lord.
Two-base bits—Schaeffer, Lindsay, McIntyre, Lord,
M. Cross, Murphy. Sacrifice hits—Schaeffer,
O'Leary (2), M. Cross. Double play—O'Leary to
Lindsay. Struck out—By Coakley, 3; by Dygert,
2; by Mullin, 7. First base on balls—Off Coakley,
3; off Dygert, 1; off Mullin, 4, Hits—Off Coakley,
9 in 7 innivgs; off Dygert, 2 in 3 innings. Wild
pitch—Dygert. Umpire—Mr. Connolly. Time of
game—2 hours and 20 minutes.

Two Victories for Chicago.

For the fifth time this season Chicago yesterday vanquished the Boston team in both winning the first game by 10 to 5 and the second 3 to 1. Walsh pitched both games after shelving White, with none out, in the earlier contest. Because Walsh had not warmed up the home players scored five runs in this inning, but at no time thereafter were they dangerous. Darkness cut the second game short. Attendance, 3,186.

1	The scores:				
е	FIRST GAME.				
r	Charles and	H.	0.	A.	E
1	Joles, ef	4	2	0	-
S	Isbell, 2b 3	4	ī	2	(
	Davis, 88 3	2	2	4	
t	Callaban, If 0	0	2	4	1
•	Dorotue, 1b 0	2	14		- 6
	Green, rf 0	ī	1	ô	. 6
	Rehe, 3b 0	0	0	2	Č
0	Sull!van, c 0	2	5	2	i
0	White, p 0	0	0	ō	0
1	Walsh, p 1	1	0	4	
U		_	-	-	
1	Totals10	16	27	16	2
0	BOSTON. R.	Н.	0.	A.	K
0	Parent, ss 1	2	2	1	
	Stahl, ef 1	2	2	ō	1
U	Unglaub, 3b 1	1	3	1	1
0	Burkett, 1f 0	0	1	0	1
	Freeman, 1b 1	1	8	0	
2	Selbach, rf 1	0	5		1
	Ferris, 2b 0	2	4	3	0
9	Armbruster, c 0	ī	2		i
0	Winter, p 0	0	Ü	4	1
U			_	-	-
9	Totals 5	9	27	13	6
0	Chicago 1 0 3 0	4 0	0	0 2	-16
U	Boston 5 0 0 0			0 0	
0	Two-base hit-Donohue. Three	hogo			
U	Home run-Isbell. Sacrifice hi	ta C	alla	-Da	(2)
0	Stolen bases Callahan (2). Dou	blo n	Lavo	Day	14)
	to Ferris to Freeman, Salbach to	Witn		4 10	deres.
8	man. Hfts-Off White, 1; off V	Valeh	ret	in O	in
0	nings First base on balls Or D	Talat.	0	9	III.

nings. First base on balls—Off Walsh, 5; off Wilter, 3. Struck out—By Walsh, 5; by Winter, 2. Umpire—Mr. Connor. Time of game—1 hour an CHICAGO.

New Yorks Lost Both Games.

St. Louis scored a double victory over the New York Americans in New York yesterday, defeating the Highlanders in the first contest 6 to 3, and in the second by a score of 7 to 2. Howell pitched a winning game against his former clubmates, while Clarkson proved to be ineffective on his reappearance with the New Yorkers, after he replaced Newton. Attendance, 5,000. Scores:

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York.	1: 1	St. L	outs.	3
4; St.	Lon	is. 7	F	TS.
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Sensitive.

CONSTANT "KNOCKING" DURING THE SEASON RESENTED.

First base on errors—St. Louis, 3; New York, 1 Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; New York, 6. Struc out—By Buchanan, 1; by Leroy, 3. Home runs— Wallace and Koehler, Three-base hit—Stone, Two base hit—Yeager, Stolen base—Jonas, Sacrific hit—Glenson, Passed ball—Spencer, Hit by pitche —By Buchanan, 1, Umpire—Mr. O'Loughlin, Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. DEPARTMENT LEAGUE

NEW YORK.
Hahn, If
Keeler, rf
Elberfeld, 88.....

Standing of Teams. C. & L. 10 13 435 Interior 10 13 435 Justice 6 17 281 Library 3 24 125

Today's Game. Navy vs. Commerce and Labor.

Championship for Agriculture Boys. The Department of Agriculture team won the championship of the Departmental League yesterday afternoon, when they beat out Post Office by a score of 14 to 13. The contest was more of a "Comedy of

Errors" than a base ball game, as the "Farmers" had eight and the Post Office boys thirteen errors chalked up against From the form both teams have been displaying in their recent games it was thought yesterday's contest would be a good one, with a small score, but the large crowd of "rooters" present were sadly dis-appointed. Post Office started off like sure winners, as they connected with Sander's curves in the opening inning for four hits, which netted them four runs, while Agri-culture secured but one in their turn up.

Two more runs were scored by the "Mail-men" in the second, while the winners were blanked. After one was down in the third Matthews was hit, Stevenson singled and Haring filed to Bean, scoring Matthews. Stevenson then came home on Fenton's single to left, but the latter was caught trying to steal. Although Clarke was twirling in good form, his team mates went up in the air in the third, and seven runners for Agriculture got home, which tied the score. In this inning four errors were

made.
Post Office failed to do anything in the fourth, while the winners secured two more runs. The losers came back in the fifth and tied the score, but it did not remain thus long, as one more run was scored by the

'Farmers' in their half. In the fifth, which was the last, Post Office connected safely four times and got three more runners home. Not to be outdone, Agriculture secured two hits, which by the help of three errors gave them three runs and the game.

winners, was not in his usual good form, as Post Office landed on his curves for a total of sixteen hits. Clarke was touched up team, with the exception of Tierney, connected for one or more hits. Brown and Winchester each got three for Agriculture

AGRICULTURE

First base by errors—Agriculture, 6; Post Office, 5. Left on bases—Agriculture, 6; Post Office, 6. First base on balls—Off Sanders, 2; off Clarke, 3. Struck out—By Sanders, 5; by Clarke, 4. Three-base h'ts—Pennington and Doyle. Two-base hits—Uennington, Haring, Adams and Winchester. Sacrifice hits—E. Stevenson and Taylor. Stolen bases—C. Stevenson and Weber (2). Hit by pitcher—By Sanders, 1. Wild pitch—Clarke. Umpires—Messrs. Betts and Colliflower. Time of game—1 hour and 57 minutes.

Base Ball Notes.

The Clevelands play their last game today, starting at 4 o'clock, and the Browns will open a series with the Nationals to-

The Athletics must stand firm. It would never do to take on a case of rattles, as the Chicagos are of the sort to pounce on them like a hungry dog after a bone. Charley Hickman was there again yesterday with his stick, his three singles and

a triple having a good look.

Joe Stanley's hits were not numerous. but tremendously long, being good for a home run and three bases. He got a great send off after the homer, as it chased three

runners off the sacks.

Manager Stahl has been somewhat re-Johnson, but he got busy yesterday, get-ting two in the first game and three in

Young Hardy can be depended upon for the team next season. He has a cool, cal-culating way of fielding his position, and he has a drop ball that will worry the best of batters. When it comes to hitting the ball, Hardy looks as though he might bat

above the average pitcher.

That man Bradley may go off on his game in other cities, but just as soon as he strikes Washington he commences doing things. He made several fine stops yesterday, but Hickman gave him one that tore his hands apart and had to go as a single. At the bat he got two hits in each

a great favorite of all the players. He was in the club house yesterday, and when asked who was to pitch the first game, he replied: "I'm going to start it." He not only started it, but held out to the end in

the most artistic fashion.

Earl Moore held up the signal of distress several times in the second game, but every time he looked at Lajoie the big fellow turned away his head with a smile and refused to call him out. fused to call him out.

The Nationals certainly spanked the ball in the second game, and the only thing to be regretted is that they couldn't have divided the hits up, getting about a half dozen more into the first game. Treasurer Fowler and the players are Treasurer Fowler and the players are trying to arrange a game with the Cuban Giants after the season closes. Many of the local colored "fans" insist that the Giants are better than the Nationals, and a great game should result if the two teams get together.

Connie Mack would like Jimmy Sebring for his if he can get him from Cincinnation

for his if he can get him from Cincinnati. Great man-tamer, that Mack! Graham, who was drafted by the Boston is still on the reserve list of the New York Nationals.

Chicago has no postponed games to play off in Philadelphia or Washington. In St. Louis in the final series of the year the White Sox have two games to be played

Veteran Ball Players Are Not

OTHERS THIN SKINNED

Unjust Abuse Takes the Heart Out of a Team-False Charge Against Stahl.

Here is a question that is often asked by fans who become interested in the personalities of the kinetoscopic procession of

athletes who make history on the diamond. It ought to be obvious that such a question cannot be answered in bulk. As well inquire: "Do actors resent unfavorable criticism?" or "Are presidents of insurance companies sore on their critics?" or "Do the owners of 'in-and-out' race horses lose any sleep over the 'knocks' that are dished out to them?"

Some ball players sulk over any sort of unfavorable criticism. But most of them don't. The majority of them laugh the criticisms away. These are the seasoned players, who have a right to feel sure of themselves-secure in the knowledge that they know how to play the game and that they are due to go right on playing the game in the big leagues in spite of all eriticism over their off days. The players, as a rule, who take criticism to heart are the men who have no particular reason for feeling perky over their playing ability, and who are far from possessing any dead-sure confidence, that they'll "stick" in fast company. The veteran actor of class gives hardly a second thought to an unfavorable 'notice," but the performer who has a certain deep-down consciousness of his own mediocrity shrivels sadly under even the kindliest word of well-meant criticism.

Veterans Are Philosophical.

Ball players who have been in the big leagues for a number of years become accustomed to the knowledge that wher they're going their best and delivering more goods than their contract calls for they're "aces" with the public, and that, on the other hand, when they get into a rut and fall away from the standard they have previously set for themselves they are "mutts." That is the way they express it themselves, and it is a philosophy which enables them to take the "knocks" that come their way with a completence that come their way with a complaisance that is really a valuable asset for a ball player. For it is a sure thing that the ball players who take "knocks" too much to heart can't go on playing the game with the confidence of the fellows who accept criticism as it comes and make no moan over it. The down-in-the-mouth player is of no use either to himself or to his team. He is a man with a grievance. He mopes and repines. He tells all hands of his wrongs, he is "abused." And if he doesn't out to the is "abused." And if he doesn't cut out his boobyishness in this respect and go aheau plugging the best he can, "knocks" or no "knocks," he has a good chance to lose out altogether. At any event, the superfluously sensitive ball player who harps upon his wrongs, either to himself or to others, is more than likely to become a "crab" and one crab attached to a base ball club can do a lot toward damaging the But it should by no means be understood

that a good deal of the criticism that is lavished upon ball players in these days is not thoroughly unjust. Some of it is not only unjust, it is barbarously untrue and wholly malicious from every point of view.

False Charge Against Stahl. In New York recently a base ball writer on a New York evening paper gave Jake

Stahl a perfectly outrageous grueling. He stated that Stahl conducted himself on a ball field like an overseer of slaves; that every time a Washington player made a slight mistake in that particular game. Stahl had "abused and cursed the erring player in a loud tone of voice;" that he had been so vicious in reprimanding and sweartaken up the cudgels in favor of the out-raged members of the Washington club; and a good deal more of the same sort of

thing.
Now, there was just as much truth in this Now, there was just as much truth in this as there would be in a story setting forth that President Roosevelt had publicly kicked a blind man. People who don't know Jake Stahl do not need to be told this. Nobody in Washington, for that matter, needs to be reminded of it. Those who are familiar with the inside workings of the Washington team know that Stahl has never said even one reproachful, much less one abusive, word reproachful, much less one abusive, word to any member of the team, publicly or privately, since he became the captain of it. The man is too fine to be a nagger. And

this writer, from close association with him on and off the ball field, knows that Stahl would as lief stick his right hand into Stahl would as lief stick his right hand into the fire as to curse or even to publicly re-prove a man playing under him. He's not built that way. And there is not a man on the Washington team who wouldn't say the same thing with all the power in him; not a man attached to the club who wouldn't fight for Stahl through thick and thin,

against any odds.

For the honor of the writing profession it should be stated that as soon as the man who penned the charge reached the Ameri-can League ball park that afternoon the other base ball writers got around him and. led by Sam Crane, the veteran ex-player and led by Sam Crane, the veteran ex-player and base ball writer, gave it to him good and pienty. On the following day the man came out in his paper with a sort of mealy-mouthed apology, in which he lamely excused his charge on the ground that base ball players "needed a criticism" to bring out their best work, and a good deal of similar apologetic junk of the same general character. And on the day after that he character. And, on the day after that, he appeared with a charge "plug" for the Washington club, in which he slipped all sorts of nosegays to Stahl and his players.

Accept Just Criticism. Ball players of average common senseand the base ball player who is deficient in common sense doesn't "stick" for very long do not resent straightforward newspaper criticism of their playing when their play-

criticism of their playing when their playing has been palpably poor.

"Well, it's coming to me—I was punk yesterday," is a common remark from the players when they read these criticisms.

"I was all of that, and worse," says another. "Well, considering the way I was booting it around the lot yesterday, this boy lets me down light," says another. "I couldn't have played bean-bag with my little sister yesterday, and I'm just about due for what they're handing me in the papers today," remarks still another.

And that's the way it goes when the players are reading the current criticisms of in his match with Coffin, the scores being 6-4, 6-4. It is expected that the doubles will be started this afternoon, and some interesting playing will doubtless be seen.

Constant "Knocking" Irritates.

It is the day in and day out, constant 'knocking" that gets on the players' nerves. The Detroit club has to suffer under this either of the big leagues. This is the simple reason why every player, without one solitary exception, attached to the Detroit club hankers to play ball somewhere else than in Detroit. They simply can't stand the continuous performance "knocking" to which the entire team is subjected in Detroit.



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triumph over all the rest of the towns or the circuit. But when Larry had to qui-owing to his injury and a lot of the best pitchers of the team had to lay down for one reason or another, and the club, owing to nothing else in the world but accidents, got into the losing rut, the "knocks" out in Cleveland became something prodigious Latterly they've been alluding to Napoleon Lajoie's team as the "Yaps," instead of the "Naps," as they called them when they were winners, and the members of the team feel utterly disheartened over the deal they've been getting at home

DOWLING BATTLES.

Treasury Won All Three Games.

The Treasury and Post Office teams played the second set in the Departmental Bowling League, the three games being won by the former team. De Yo did good work for the Treasury boys and rolled two games over 200. Schrader of Treasury and Bishop of Post Office also did good work for their respective teams. The scores were

as follows:			
TREASURY.	First.	Second.	Third.
De Yo	167	211	204
Parker	138	148	172
Smith	181	148	118
Schrader	186	184	197
Oarlson	174	148	178
Totals	846	839	869
POST OFFICE.	First.	Second.	Third.
Durand	169	176	164
eimbach	164	100	156
Douglass	152	144	142
McCanley	158	139	176
Bishop	173	182	175
Totals	817	801	813

GEORGETOWN PREPS WON.

Youngsters Opened Foot Ball Season With a Victory.

The team of the Georgetown University Preps opened its foot ball season yesterday afternoon by defeating St. John's Colbut were outweighed. The boys from the heights made all of their scores in the first half, and when they put in new players in the second half St. John's held them without a score. There were no sensational plays throughout the contest, and all of the scoring was done by straight-line bucking by the heavy rackfield of the Preps. The

line-up was as follows:

St. John's. Position. Georgetown Prep.
Fitzgerald. center. Le Comte, Beeder
Chapman
Hart clight guard. Cronin, Gill
Smith. right tackle. Becker, Toomey
Howard right end Tierney, Farril
Madigan left guard. Vilsack, Ivers
Rundlet left tackle. Cullen
Mcnahan. left end. Martin, Harris
Wedmyer. right halfback. Cohen
Hessier. fullback. W. Maher, Bailey
Freeman left halfback. A. Maher
Freeman. left halfback. Mohn, Blandin
Touchdowns—W. Maher (2), Cohen and A. Maher,
Goals from touchdowns—Mohn (3). Time of halves
—fifteen and ten minutes. Umpire—Mr. Mahoney.
Referee—Mr. Crumev. line-up was as follows:

BACHELORS' TENNIS TOURNEY. Good Playing Marked the Work in the

Yesterday was the second day's tourna-

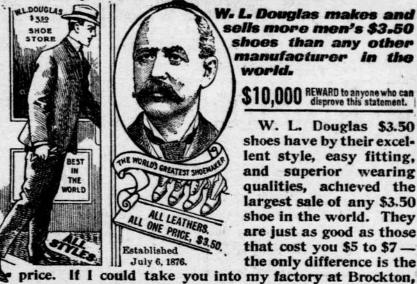
ment of the Bachelors' Lawn Tennis Club, which is being held upon the courts of the club on M street northwest, near Connecticut avenue, and the fair-sized gallery which was in attendance witnessed some good playing in the competition for the honor of meeting C. B. Doyle for the championship of the District of Columbia. Franklin Geoghegan beat Wallace Donald McLean in two straight contests, the scores being 6-0, 6-1. Kelley again showed that he is a factor to be reckoned with during the present tournament when he defeated Bennett by scores of 6-2, 6-4. Lincoln and Riddleberger put up quite a contest in both sets, but the former won after hard work in each by scores of 9-7, 7-5. In the match between H. E. Doyle and Lundy the former's aggressive work won the contests over Lundy, who contested each point stubbornly. Scores, 6-4, 6-2. Flournoy beat E. W. Donn, jr., 6-4, 6-4. Van Hoesen defeated H. C. Sheridan, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, and Gee was the victor

Printing Office League.

ing League last evening the Moroccos won their sixth straight game, their opponents sort of thing more than any other club in in the contest being the Reserves. Con-

MOROCCOS, Holby Conroy Kukart Cross Herbeek	150 132 146	Second. 166 2.3 109 172	Third 152 161 112 138 167
Totals	779	836	730
RESERVES. Arnold Van Overmeer* Nichus Pextor Walsh	134 128 175	Second. 143 110 168 138 208	Third 132 159 148 121 126
Totals *Norbeck bowled last gam		767	686
BRIGHTON	RAC	ES.	

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in my factory and those of other makes, you would understand why Douglas \$3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other \$3.50 shoe on the market to-day. "THE SHOE" FOR ME.
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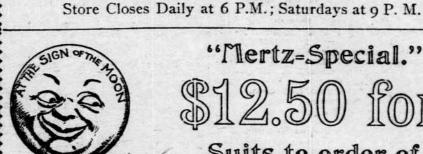
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In the Government Printing Office Bowl-Stanley then set the crowd wild by driving a home run to the conter field from. On the college field from the bigset and set of the field from the bigset and field from the field from the bigset and field from the field from the bigset and field from the bigset and field from the field from the field from the field from the bigset and field from the field from the field from the